

kansas state collegian

What is your favorite animated movie? Opinion Editor Laura Thacker names her top 10 on page 6.

www.kstatecollegian.com

thursday, december 1, 2011

vol. 117 | no. 68



Tomorrow:
High: 42 F
Low: 32 F



Saturday:
High: 39 F
Low: 22 F

03

Flower power
The K-State Gardens is having a Poinsettia sale. Get the details to pick up a holiday flower.

04

Post-season play
The volleyball team starts their post season tomorrow. See the preview on page 4.

06

Restless night
A night of drinking does not lead to a peaceful night's sleep. See why on page 6.

Prospective K-State student comes forward in Syracuse abuse scandal

Caroline Sweeney
managing editor

Mark Kern
sports editor

Three days ago, Syracuse University fired associate head basketball coach Bernie Fine after two former Syracuse ball boys, stepbrothers Bobby Davis, 39, and Mike Lang, 45, came forward with accusations that Fine had sexually abused them. Prospective K-State student Zach Tomaselli, 23, is now among those accusing Fine of abuse. Tomaselli, who grew up in Salina, plans to attend K-State beginning in the fall of 2012.

Tomaselli is accusing Fine of molesting him in a Pittsburgh hotel room while traveling with the University of Syracuse men's basketball team in 2002. He has also accused his father of sexual abuse.

Tomaselli, of Lewiston, Maine, said he met Fine on the Syracuse campus a few months before the alleged molestation.

"I was at an autograph signing session on campus," Tomaselli said. "It was the Saturday before the basketball season started."

His father, Fred Tomaselli, accompanied him to the event.

"There was a long line for autographs and Bernie was off to the side. My dad spoke with him for 15 to 30 minutes," Tomaselli said.

Once the conversation was over, Tomaselli's father introduced him to Fine.

"After coming out of the line, Bernie handed my dad an adult-sized jersey that had already been signed," Tomaselli said. "During

the second conversation, my dad gave Bernie our phone number."

The next time that Tomaselli met with Fine was in January when he traveled with the team to Pittsburgh. Fine contacted his parents and offered the opportunity for him to join the team on the trip.

Tomaselli said it was very uncharacteristic of his parents to let him go somewhere without them. "My parents are very strict and religious," he said.

Tomaselli grew up a fan of K-State and Kansas City football before moving out of Salina in 2000, and he said his dad was trying to get him into basketball because he was tall. He said the trip was a surprise from his parents.

"They knew [sports] was one of my passions. Besides being exposed to church and religion, it was sports," Tomaselli said. "I acted more surprised than I was because they had tried to get this for me."

On Jan. 22, 2002, Tomaselli's parents dropped him off at Syracuse where he boarded a bus full of Syracuse support staff. He was the only kid on the trip.

"They didn't really pay attention to me," he said.

Tomaselli said the alleged abuse took place in a hotel room that he shared with Fine after the night's team dinner.

According to Tomaselli, Fine turned on a pornographic program and asked him if he liked what he was watching.

"Each time I answered with a shrug. I felt a lot of shame about what I was watching. I felt like it was my fault for watching it," he

said. He said Fine explained the process of ejaculation and began to pressure him into masturbating. Tomaselli had never masturbated before.

"I was taught that masturbation is wrong," Tomaselli said.

Fine asked if he needed help. "I said no," Tomaselli said. "It wasn't a defiant no. By the third time I gave in."

He said his father had been abusing him for months, and be-

sleep. "When I woke up, Bernie was already in a suit. He looked at me and said 'It's gameday,'" Tomaselli said.

He said that Fine asked him to leave the bathroom door open while he showered. According to Tomaselli, he did not see Fine for the rest of the trip.

When he arrived home, Tomaselli did not tell his father about the alleged assault.

"I told him it went good. We

"When I woke up, Bernie was already in a suit. He looked at me and said, 'It's gameday.'"

Zach Tomaselli
prospective K-State student

cause of that Fine's actions seemed appropriate.

"I let him touch me," Tomaselli said.

At first, he said, Fine "didn't touch my genitals. He touched my stomach."

After that incident concluded, Tomaselli said that he sat back onto the bed and was joined by Fine. He said that Fine then repeatedly fondled his genitals for five to 10 minute intervals over the course of the night. Eventually they went to

didn't have a good relationship," he said.

Tomaselli's father has accused his son of lying. According to a Nov. 28 ESPN article, Fred Tomaselli said he took his son to some Syracuse basketball games, but that they always sat in the nosebleed sections and were never within screaming distance of Fine.

Tomaselli said that he was not

SCANDAL | pg. 4

K-State professor receives award for research in equine health

Jakki Thompson
staff writer

In October, Elizabeth Davis, doctor of veterinary medicine and associate professor of clinical sciences, was named in Ad Astra Kansas Initiative's top 150 scientists in the past 150 years in Kansas for her research contributions in the field of equine health.

Ad Astra spotlights Kansas researchers, inventors and engineers throughout Kansas history to encourage K-12 students to pursue interests in math and science. Davis is the 13th K-State faculty member to be recognized by the organization.

"When I won, I felt extremely honored," Davis said. "I feel fortunate to have a job at K-State and being recognized for doing what I love, well, is a tremendous achievement."

Davis said she has always had a passion for horses. Her primary research is on equine internists by training, which is training in internal medicine of large animals. Currently, Davis is working on how horses' immune systems react and respond to vaccines. Her work deals with protecting horses from infectious diseases.

"Many people do not realize how many vaccines horses have to get," Davis said. "When horses are in close contact with other horses, such as the ones who are going to sale or to competitions, they have to get even more to protect themselves and others."

Bonnie Rush, doctor of veterinary medicine and head of the department of clinical sciences, has worked closely with Davis throughout Davis' entire K-State career and was a clinician when Davis did her equine internship in 1996.

From 1997-2001, Rush was Davis' residency training advisor and the co-advisor for her doctorate program. Since Rush is currently the department head, she works with Davis in all aspects of her current career, including teaching, clinical service and research.

"I was delighted for her and recognized the award was well-deserved," Rush said. "Davis is gracious and humble about her accomplishments and does not seek recognition. This award is affirmation of her exceptional contributions to the well-being of horses to our society."

Rush and Davis worked together on many different research projects. Most of the projects focused on innate immunity, non-infectious respiratory diseases and prevention of infectious diseases in the equine species.

"For my future, I only want to continue to help and improve the health of horses by implementing ideal immunizations for them," Davis said. "In clinical sciences, our primary focus is to train veterinary students. I want to contribute to serious illnesses



courtesy photo

Elizabeth Davis, doctor of veterinary medicine and associate professor of clinical science, poses with a horse. She was named a top Kansas researcher for her work in the field of equine health.

with vaccines our society doesn't have now. But I also want to continue to train and inspire veterinary students."

As an undergraduate, Davis was a biology and pre-veterinary science major at K-State. Then, she took more prerequisites to attend veterinary school at the University of Florida. Davis said that having an interest in science courses and a passion for horses and animals in general made her profession a really good career option. She said she wanted to go into the veterinary field to do something important.

"Davis has strong work ethic, and she is dedicated to her patients, their owners, the students, her research and the College of Veterinary Medicine," Rush said. "She recognizes the efforts of dedicated students and encourages them to pursue excellence

EQUINE | pg. 7

State to review Manhattan Housing Authority grant

Jakki Thompson
staff writer

Manhattan Housing Authority discussed issues about the conclusion of its 2011 operating budget and the approval of the 2012 operating budget last night.

The commissioners and director of MHA unanimously passed a resolution of the 2012 operating budget which will allow MHA to take \$133,543 out of the operating reserve funds.

This money will be used for capital improvements that include replacing fencing, repainting buildings and replacing roofs and bathrooms. MHA rarely tries to use this money for operational costs, but with budget and funding cuts, sometimes they have to.

The 2011 operating budget was revised, and the revisions passed with a unanimous vote. The authority must revise the budget annually unless they come up exactly on budget, which almost never happens. The revisions clarify different areas where money is needed for projects that came up unexpectedly.

The Office of Inspector General is currently reviewing the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act grant MHA received. The reviewers will be here this week, next week and the week after. This delays the audit MHA will be conducting until the end of the month.

MHA approved the salary administration policy revisions using the option II proposal. This proposal has no effect on staff members' MHA funds or hours staff members will be receiving. This is the most cost effective option for MHA and was the only one that did not relieve any current staff members, which was a clear objective for the MHA commission.

There were three different resolutions that passed about the utility allowances for the residents of the buildings MHA oversees. These three resolutions concluded that there will only be two different sets of allowances to residents instead of three.

"In 2012, the city's overall general fund budget was \$24.6 million and the funding that was budgeted for social services was 1.53 percent and, in our view, that's a nominal amount that does a lot of good in this community."

Debbie Nuss
SOS co-chair

Hoagland said.

Sunflower CASA is part of a national movement to provide volunteer advocates for abused and neglected children. According to Hoagland, Sunflower CASA has been in Riley County since 1988 and served more than 1,000 children. The organization provides oversight and administrative support for 75 CASA volunteers who have given 2,345 hours of their time and driven 23,290 miles in advocating for 160 children in the community.

"Often the most troubling things is gaining the trust of an emotionally damaged child," Hoagland said.

SOS | pg. 5



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ACROSS

- 1 Practice boxing
- 5 Has permission
- 8 Suspend Mah-jongg piece
- 12 Yoko of music
- 14 By word of mouth
- 15 Sur-mounting
- 16 Kvetch
- 17 Shrek is one
- 18 Fancy French cake
- 20 Offer as an example
- 22 Dispenser
- 23 Comic DeLuis
- 24 Light bulb measure
- 27 Length-wise and contiguous
- 32 Hearty quaff
- 33 "The Matrix" role

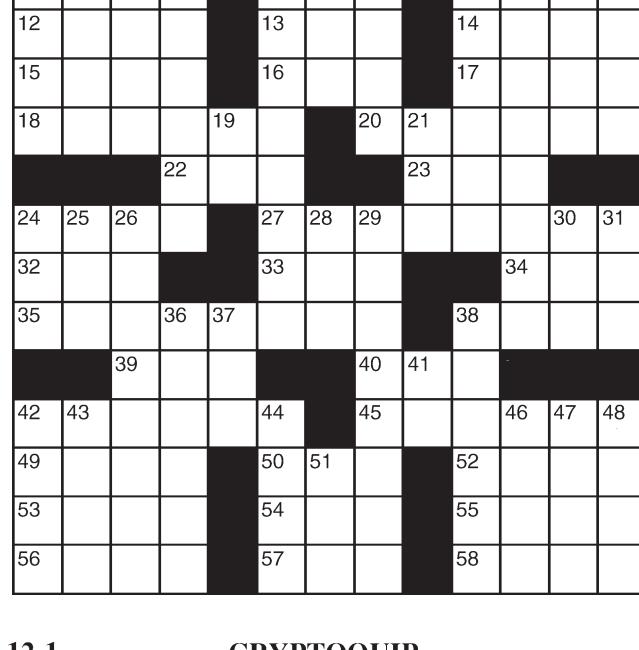
DOWN

- 34 "There's — in team"
- 35 Huge
- 38 Norms (Abbr.)
- 39 Gls' enter-tainers
- 40 Work with
- 42 "The — of the Shrew"
- 45 Finicky cat in TV ads
- 49 Eye layer
- 50 Gorilla
- 52 Facility
- 53 German city
- 54 PC linking system
- 55 Cleo's river
- 56 Picnic invaders
- 57 "Guinness Book" suffix
- 58 Paradise
- 19 What @ means
- 21 Banned pesticide
- 24 Humorist
- 25 — Baba
- 26 Enveloping membrane
- 28 Verdi's —
- 3 Greatly giardin del bello"
- 4 Echo
- 5 Memorial building
- 6 Literary collection
- 7 Quiet exercise
- 8 Jinx
- 9 Fight
- 10 DEA worker
- 11 Jane Lynch's show
- 31 Insult (Sl.)
- 36 Easterners
- 37 "Smoking or —?"
- 38 Tranquil
- 41 Therefore
- 42 Big brass
- 43 Shakespeare's river
- 44 Strong wind
- 46 Incursion
- 47 Wight or Man
- 48 Witnessed
- 51 — de deux

Solution time: 25 mins.

I	M	A	M	S	O	L	G	E	A	R
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Yesterday's answer 12-1



12-1

CRYPTOQUIP

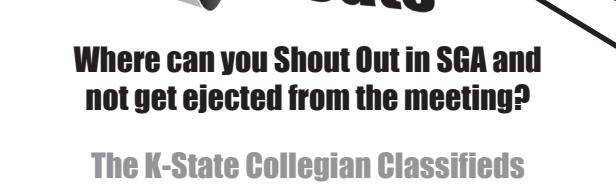
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X G E X F U S U I E P E J H M L L M A S ?
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: NURSERY RHYME ABOUT A BEAST OF BURDEN THAT COULD BE QUITE QUICK ON ITS FEET: "YAK BE NIMBLE."
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: L equals S

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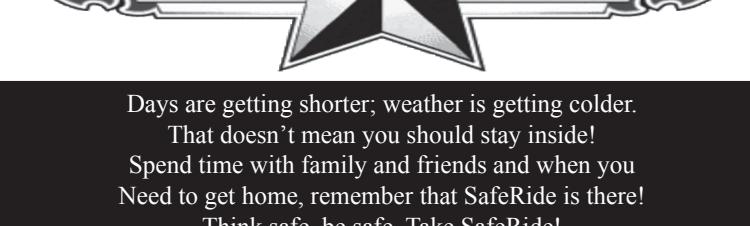
Where can you Shout Out in SGA and not get ejected from the meeting?

The K-State Collegian Classifieds

Log on to kstatecollegian.com, kstatemedia.com or stop by Kedzie 103.

20 word limit

Free with student ID



Days are getting shorter; weather is getting colder.

That doesn't mean you should stay inside!

Spend time with family and friends and when you

Need to get home, remember that SafeRide is there!

Think safe, be safe, Take SafeRide!

What is SafeRide?

A FREE service for ALL K-State students
A FAST way for you to get home when you don't have a car ride
A SAFE way for you to get home from a friend's house when it's dark
An EASY way for you to get home from campus after late-night activities



- Wait at a bus stop location
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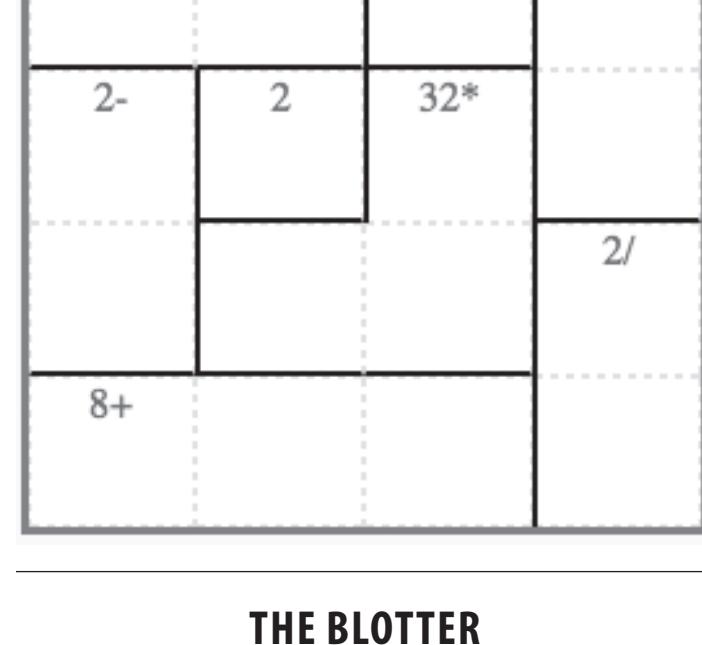
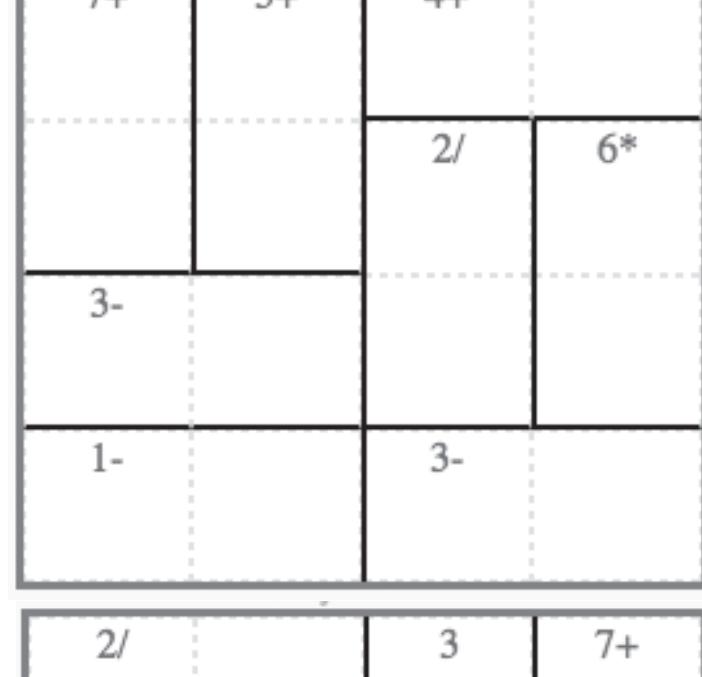
A free service provided by
the K-State Student Governing Association
www.k-state.edu/osas/saferide.htm

Logan's Run | By Erin Logan



KenKen | Medium

Use numbers 1-4 in each row and column without repeating. The numbers in each outlined area must combine to produce the target number in each area using the mathematical operation indicated.



THE BLOTTER

ARREST REPORTS

TUESDAY

Clinton David Beasterfeld, of the 1800 block of Juliette Avenue, was booked for falsely reporting a crime. Bond was set at \$1,000.

WEDNESDAY

Brian Lee Havens, of the 1800 block of Rockhill Road, was booked for two counts of probation violation. Bond was set at \$2,500.

Anthony R. Cusic, of the 2300 block of Brockman Street, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Compiled by Sarah Rajewski

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 350 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

CORRECTION

There was an error in the Nov. 28 issue of the Collegian.

On page 1, the volleyball pictures are from a game played on Nov. 9.

The Collegian regrets the error.

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call managing editor Caroline Sweeney at 785-532-6556 or email news@spub.ksu.edu.

kansas state collegian

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Celebrations!
Births, engagements, weddings, anniversaries and retirements of K-State.
Celebrations! will be published the 1st Monday of the following months: Sept., Oct., Nov., Dec., Feb., Mar., Apr. and May.
To submit your FREE Celebration! go to: kstatecollegian.com/celebrations or call 785-532-6560



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The Royal Purple yearbook is available in Kedzie 103 or call 785-532-6555.

Holiday stressors addressed in Women's Brown Bag Lunch

staff report

Just in time for the holidays, speakers of the biweekly Women of K-State's Brown Bag Lunch acknowledged common concerns from weight maintenance to gift giving and family stress.

Karen Hanson, HyVee dietitian and K-State alumna, said she is frequently asked how people can stay healthy during a time filled with endless parties and buffets.

"Pre-planning for any event with food is the most important thing," Hanson said. "If a party is in the evening, you should try to cut back during the day to account for those calories, or even eat something before you leave so you don't show up famished."

Beyond the initial planning, Hanson said, being conscious of what's going into your body can eliminate mindless eating that happens when we engage in conversation or stand at the table with all the appetizers.

"Buffets can be conquered by filling half your plate with vegetables and seeking out that tossed salad and lean meats," Hanson said.

There are easy ways to alter most holiday recipes without guests missing any of the added sugar or fat from the original ingredients, Hanson said. She said in a snack mix, each ingredient benefits the body. Nuts are rich in heart-healthy omega fat, Wheat Chex provide a healthy dose of whole grains and bold flavors, like those found in Cheddar Jack Cheez-It Crackers, makes added butter or oils not necessary. She said in other dishes, using spices and herbs in place of salt could add the same zest without the high sodium content.

"There are lots of tricks and simple food alternatives for

cooking and baking," Hanson said. "I like to use unsweetened applesauce in place of butter and egg whites instead of a whole egg."

When it comes to artificial sweeteners, Hanson said it's important to carefully follow backing instructions. Some sweeteners, like Splenda, can be added cup for cup in place of sugar. Though some studies have claimed drinking diet sodas with artificial sweeteners can cause obesity, Hanson said it's not the sweeteners that cause weight gain but, the fact that they can trigger the body's desire to have more sweet foods.

Holiday goodies aside, food is just the beginning of seasonal stress. Psychologist Jane Hansen said that balancing life and taking time for oneself can be a challenge with so many extra obligations.

"After all, getting more done can actually be counterproductive if you don't have the energy to meet the demands of the season."

Karen Hansen
HyVee dietitian and
K-State alumna

"When you're on an airplane, the flight attendant reminds you to put your own oxygen mask on before you help someone else," Hansen said. "During the holidays you also need to take the time for necessary self-care when things get overwhelming."

Self-care can be as simple as taking 10 minutes to escape a chaotic situation or just taking

a deep breath. Hansen said doing this will result in more success and energy.

For many, spending time with family can be both a joy and a source of anxiety. Hansen said this is largely because our minds spend so much time on autopilot. This means instead of considering what is meaningful to us or what our ideal holiday looks like, we tend to obsess about other people's expectations.

"It's inevitable; we learn so much about what we want and don't want to be from our families," Hansen said. "We also learn critical lessons in self-control and patience."

Hansen said family matters can make planning tricky. The stress of deciding which side of the family to visit can make people grow to dread a time that is meant to be joyful.

"You and your spouse should decide where to spend the holiday and inform your own parents of your plans ahead of time to avoid any surprises or hurt feelings," Hansen said.

People, Hansen said, should allow themselves to feel whatever emotions arise and be authentic about what they are feeling. This includes confiding in a close family member or friend.

"Emotions help us to realize what matters most and we should respect what our bodies are trying to tell us," Hansen said.

Everyone in attendance was urged by Hansen to set manageable goals that they can feel good about for the holiday season without aiming for perfection, but emphasizing self-growth.

"After all, getting more done can actually be counterproductive if you don't have the energy to meet the demands of the season," Hansen said.

Changes in G.I. Bill affect collegiate tuition benefits

Haley Rose
staff writer

Veterans and their beneficiaries experienced significant changes at the beginning of the fall 2011 semester due to a recent shift in policy. The new initiative affects the disbursement of post 9/11 G.I. Bill tuition benefits at the collegiate level.

A new system began this semester for K-State and a variety of universities across the country that affects the timeliness of how G.I. Bill benefits are processed.

Previously, those who applied for the benefits typically submitted their paperwork once they enrolled and arrived in Manhattan, after which the offices of Veterans Affairs and Financial Aid and Admissions processed the paperwork and forward it to the Department of Veterans Affairs. Those who qualified got their benefits in roughly three weeks' time and would be able to use the funding for tuition, housing, textbooks, etc.

With the new system, however, the applications are not sent off to the DVA once they have been processed by the K-State offices. Instead, they are held on campus until late September, when the university has verified that the students who have applied for funding are attending their classes.

According to the VA office, there are currently 2,621 military students on the K-State campus – nearly 11 percent of the student population. Out of those military students, 836 are currently receiving G.I. Bill benefits.

Once the necessary paperwork is sent off to the DVA, there is still a three-week waiting period until the funds are provided to the beneficiaries.

ries, meaning that the money to pay for tuition, housing and groceries does not become available until mid-October – two months after school begins.

"We knew that was going to cause hardships for veterans. But as a university, we simply could not take on that liability of having to repay money that the university never really got."

Larry Moeder
director of student financial assistance and director of admissions.

"I would stop into the VA office at least once a week to check and see if my paperwork had been processed," said Drew Thomas, Air Force ROTC cadet and sophomore in kinesiology. "They kept saying that, 'oh it's being processed,' but it never was. Then they said I'd have the money by the end of September, but I didn't actually get it until like, Oct. 20."

Thomas is using the veteran's benefits available to his father, who is retired Army, and relies almost entirely on the benefits to cover his school and housing costs.

"At least I had my parents to help me out until the money was paid," he said. "I'm not sure why it happened like it did. No one ever told me."

Joshua Harrison, senior in history, is another student relying on veteran's benefits.

Harrison said didn't notice a

large difference with the way his benefits were processed.

"I mean, it was a little later than normal," Harrison said. "But it didn't really affect me too much."

The necessity for the change stemmed from incidents at other universities where students would apply for G.I. Bill benefits by enrolling in classes, but then would drop out once the benefits had come through and pocket the refund the school provided.

Universities were then liable for the money that had been sent, and as a result decided to change the system. Now, the university office in charge of handling the applications waits until the 20th day of class to certify that students are attending classes before sending applications off to the G.I. services.

"We knew that was going to cause hardships for veterans," said Larry Moeder, director of student financial assistance and director of admissions. "But as a university, we simply could not take on that liability of having to repay money that the university never really got."

To help ease the burden of tuition and housing costs, the office of student financial assistance has set up an emergency student loan program, which is a short-term loan with no interest to help pay living costs until the G.I. benefits are paid. The office also goes into the system and defers tuition payments to avoid accruing late fees.

"This is the first semester, so I definitely think there's been some confusion," Moeder said. "I'm going to go talk to the cashier's office to try and refine this process for further years, but right now, it's still really new."

KSU Gardens to sell poinsettias in variety of festive colors Friday

Allison Scott
contributing writer

Editor's Note: This article was completed as an assignment for a class in the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

The holiday season means many different things for different people. For some, it means baking holiday treats, for others it is decorating the house with stockings, trees and lights. For the K-State University Gardens, it means growing festive poinsettias.

"The students do a great job of growing these plants on the production side, so we have great plants to sell."

Scott McElwain
director of the University Gardens.

"The students do a great job of growing these plants on the production side, so we have great plants to sell," said Scott McElwain, director of the University Gardens.

On Friday, Dec. 2, the University Gardens will continue the tradition with their annual Poinsettia Sale from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Quinlan Visitor Center at 1500 Denison Ave. The sale will offer a plethora of plant colors and sizes, and range from \$10 for a 6.5-inch pot, \$15 for a 10-inch pot centerpiece and \$50 for six plants.

According to McElwain, the sale is a fundraiser for the University Gardens that has been organized for several years now and is hosted by friends and volunteers of the gardens.

The students in greenhouse production gather research about the plants by growing them, testing new varieties and collecting data they give to breeders to know how the plants grow in the Midwest region. Many new varieties of plants are tested, but only the best are selected to be sold at the fundraiser. There are many color options, including the

classic red, along with white, pink and peach, as well as speckled varieties. According to McElwain, there are more than 50 different cultivars in the mix. Cultivars are plants that are selected because of their desirable characteristics.

Care

instructions are provided at the time of purchase. Poinsettias are stimulated by light and shorter days; the reason they are great plants for winter. If proper care is taken, the plants are capable of lasting for years, but, like any other plant, the leaves will eventually dry up and drop off if not

taken care of properly. Though the plant itself contains mildly toxic sap, it has not proven dangerous to humans or animals.

This Friday's sale is a showcase of the earlier varieties of plants and is a great representation of the full production. On Wednesday, Dec. 7, there will be an open house from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. where students will display the best of their crop for the public to come and see. Questions may be directed to 785-532-6170.

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Corbin McGuire
staff writer

The K-State men's basketball team will host the George Washington Colonials tomorrow before playing its first two games away from Bramlage Coliseum.

The Wildcats are coming off an extended break between games after a 42-point victory over the Maryland Eastern Shore Hawks with a dominating second half for the Wildcats. Martavious Irving said the team did not skip a beat during their break.

"We came back on Sunday and got after it," Irving said. "It was like we never left, and it was really good. Frank pushed us the whole practice, and we have been productive since we have been back."

The Colonials' three-game winning streak puts them at 4-1 coming into Thursday's game with their lone loss coming to the nationally ranked California Bears.

Head coach Frank Martin said the Colonials' ability to influence the speed of the game is one of their biggest advantages.

"They control that tempo," Martin said. "That's their coach's personality. He's done that everywhere he's been and they control that tempo. They won't get sped up. But controlling the tempo, getting their right guys the shots, that's when

they're really good."

Guarding the three-point line will be another challenge for the Wildcats as the Colonials average over 14 attempts from long-range while converting 48.6 percent of them.

Senior Tony Taylor leads the Colonials with 15.8 points per game while picking up 4.8 assists and 3.4 rebounds each per game. Aaron Ware, also a senior, is averaging 11 points per game while holding a 50 percent field-goal percentage.

Martin said the Colonials have a variety of players that can play at a high level.

"Their point guard is shooting 50 percent from the field and scoring nearly 16 points a game. Their two [wing] starters ... one is very good off the dribble and shoots it, their other one, Nemanja Mikic, led the country in 3-point field goal percentage as a freshman," Martin said. "One of their leading scorers - Aaron Ware - comes off the bench and all their wings are all in the 6-foot-5 or taller range. Their front line can guard players in the post, block shots and are active.

They can score, but they can guard the posts 1-and-1 and can rebound."

Junior Rodney McGruder said he is excited to play against junior guard Lasan Kromah, a familiar face from back home. Kromah is averaging 9.6 points and 5.8

rebounds each per game. "It excites me playing a guy I know. Growing up we played against each other in AAU," McGruder said. "DC Assault and Triple Threat were the two best AAU teams in our area, and he played for Triple Threat, so we played against them a couple times."

McGruder said that the Colonials looked like a "tough team" on film and "they get after it, and they have guys that can really score the ball."

Irving said the Colonials are a well-rounded team that has a variety of options on offense.

"They look like a very good team who are going to make a lot of noise in the A-10 Conference," Irving said. "Watching film on them, they have a great point guard, and their wing players are good slashers and drivers. They have solid big men who are athletic and block shots."

The Wildcats' preparation process for conference play begins to intensify with Thursday's game and continues to get tougher as the Wildcats will take on the Virginia Tech Hokies, the West Virginia Mountaineers and the nationally ranked Alabama Crimson Tide all away from home in three of their next four games.

Tipoff for tomorrow's game is set for 7 p.m. in Bramlage Coliseum.

Tommy Theis | Collegian

A disappointed Frank Martin, head coach of the men's basketball team, places a hand over his face during the first half of the game against Maryland Eastern Shore in Bramlage Coliseum.

Back in NCAA tournament, volleyball to face Shockers

Mark Kern
sports editor

After ending a three-year NCAA tournament drought, the Wildcats volleyball team looks to continue their season as they take on the Wichita State Shockers at 4:30 in Lincoln, Neb., on Thursday.

The Shockers (21-10) are coming off a third-place finish in the regular season in the Missouri Valley Conference, but lost in the conference tournament final to Northern Illinois.

Wichita State is led by a balanced offensive attack. The Shockers have five hitters with over 200 kills in the season while the Wildcats only have two. Emily Adney is the leader on the team with 380 kills and an attacking percentage of .376. This balanced offensive attack is led by setter Mary Elizabeth Hooper. Her ability to run the offense and keep everyone involved on the offensive end is one of the main reasons to that the Shockers are going to the NCAA tournament.

K-State (20-10) will not have quite the offensive balance as the Shockers, but their offensive success also lies in their setter's hands. Caitlyn Donahue came to K-State as one of the best outside hitters in the senior class as she was named to *prevolleyball.com*'s top 100 as a senior. After starting as an outside hitter as a freshman, she switched to defensive specialist midway through and finished the year there. She moved to setter prior to her sophomore year, and has emerged as the Wildcats' lead setter the past two years.

On the season, Donahue has 1205 assists on the year, good for just over 11.06 assists per set. Her ability to set the ball has allowed the Wildcat hitters the opportunities to get points.

Another key to the Wildcats' emergence as a tournament team is the defense. Kaitlyn Pelger and Alex Muff are the key on the defensive end. Both Pelger and Muff have over 100 kills on the season, and they both have the ability to shut down kills by the other teams. Their defense will be a key in this match as they play a team with so many offensive weapons that can get the Shockers points.

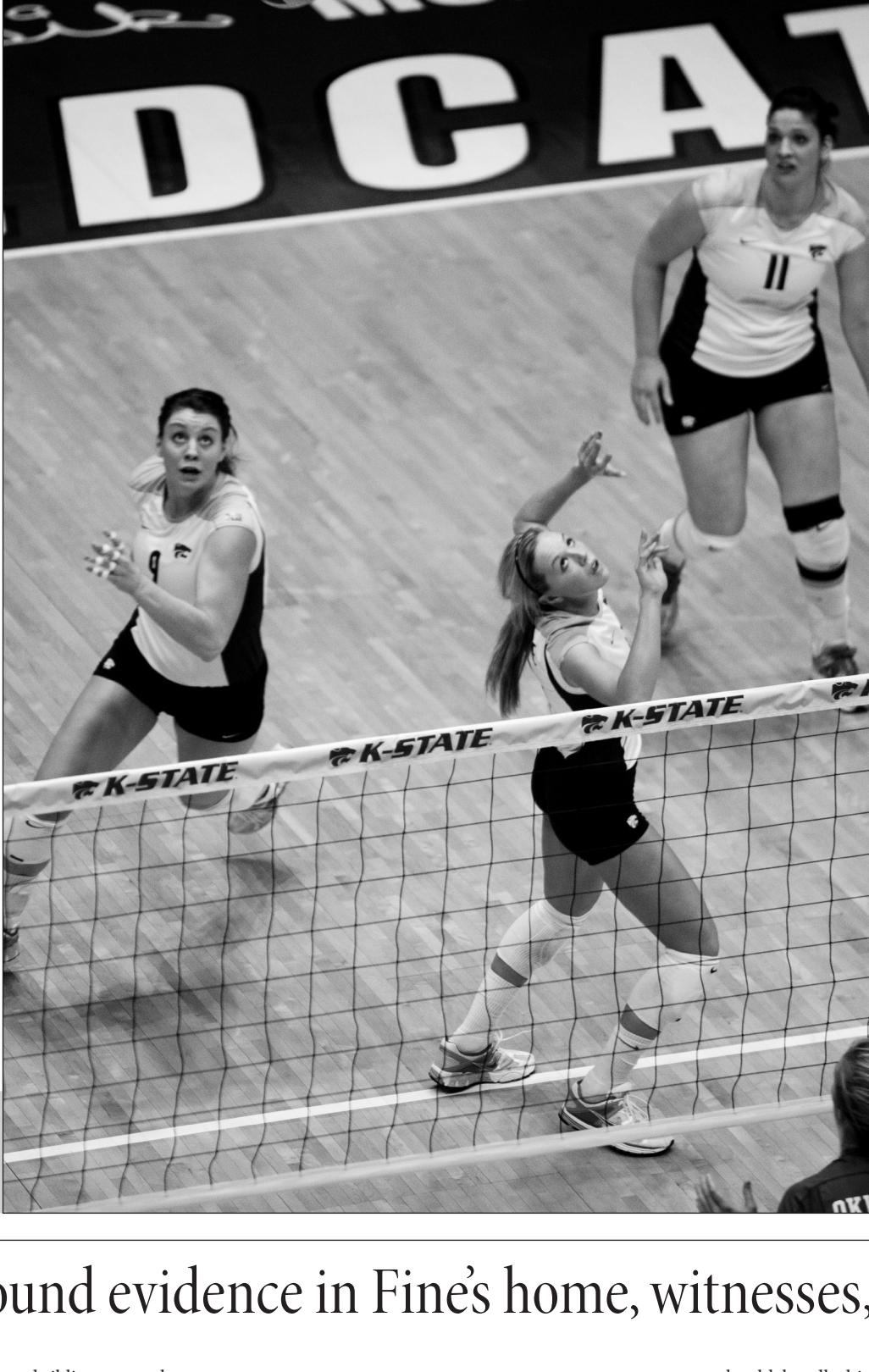
The Wildcats have faced three MVC teams this season in Missouri State, Creighton and Drake, and won all three matches. However, two of those matches went five sets.

Wichita State will present the Wildcats with a challenge as they are a very versatile offense that can score from anywhere on the court.

The game will be aired on KMAN-AM 1350 with Rob Voelker with the call.

Lauren Gocken | Collegian

Caitlyn Donahue, junior setter, set the ball and Alex Muff, junior middle blocker, runs up to hit it over the net in Ahearn Field House on Nov. 9.



Two-minute drill

Mark Kern
sports editor

NBA

Despite being one of the league's top point guards, Rajon Rondo is on the trading block. The Celtics are looking to acquire another all-star point guard in New Orleans' Chris Paul. Paul has said that he will not sign a contract extension with the Celtics, but the Celtics are still looking for a third team to join in the trade. Multiple reports have the Indiana Pacers emerging as that team. With talented young players such as Darren Collison, Roy Hibbert and Danny Granger, the Pacers have the pieces to make the trade.

NCAA

Former Texas Tech Mike Leach has agreed to become the coach at Washington State. Leach, 50, coached at Texas Tech until 2009 when he got fired due to his treatment of a player. His career record as the Red Raiders coach was 84-43. Leach is scheduled to make \$2.5 million a year, behind only Chip Kelly and Lane Kiffin. He will bring a high-powered offense to Pullman as he orchestrated one of the best in the country every year in Lubbock.

NBA

Now that the lockout is over, professional basketball is back in full swing as teams are now able to talk to agents. There are all kinds of trade talks starting up as Dwight Howard and Chris Paul have both had their names put out there, while some big free agents like Nene and Tyson Chandler are attracting interest from teams. The league will have a 66-game season and there will be five opening day games on Christmas.

MLB

The Chicago Cubs are making a move at St. Louis Cardinals' first baseman Albert Pujols. This is the second big-time first baseman that the Cubs have gone after as they have made a play for Prince Fielder of the Milwaukee Brewers. With new general manager, Theo Epstein, the Cubs have shown that they are willing to spend money in order to help end their 103-year World Series drought.

SCANDAL | Police found evidence in Fine's home, witnesses, Tomaselli alleges

Continued from page 1

shocked that his father did not support him.

"It was something that I expected," he said. "In June, I reported [my father's] abuse to the cops. I waited until I was 23 to not get my dad in trouble."

He said he feared triggering an investigation of his father, so he waited until he believed the statute of limitations had expired. One of the reasons that Tomaselli waited to speak out about his father was to protect his mother and siblings. He said his mother had a co-dependant relationship with his father and he was concerned that if he reported the abuse, his father would be unable to support To-

maselli's mother and siblings.

"I have a sister, who is also estranged from my father because she had premarital sex, and a little brother who is 10 years old. I reported it now so that child services will check up on my family to make sure they are OK, but that he will still be able to support them," Tomaselli said.

The relationship between Tomaselli and his father became more strained for many reasons while Tomaselli was a soccer coach at a local middle school in Maine. According to Tomaselli, his father hacked into his email and contacted a player's mother. He said that his father sent defaming statements to

that parent.

"He is using this opportunity as a pedestal to stand up and say 'my son is a liar,'" Tomaselli said.

However, it was not until he talked to one of the stepbrothers who had already come forward that he decided to come forward about Bernie Fine.

Tomaselli was listening to the Herd with Colin Cowherd, an ESPN radio show, when he heard Davis' account of his alleged abuse by Fine.

"I emailed [Cowherd] and he forwarded the email to Mark Schwarz," Tomaselli said.

Schwarz is an enterprise reporter for ESPN. "After talking to Schwarz on the phone, I

should handle his case. Those conversations, coupled with the investigation at Penn State, prodded Tomaselli to tell his story to the police."

After a four-hour meeting on Nov. 23 in Albany, N.Y., with Syracuse police officers Raul Santana and Clark Farry, Tomaselli signed a statement that was used to issue a search warrant for Fine's Dewitt, N.Y., home.

"I'm not trying to interfere with the investigation, but they were able to obtain physical evidence from Bernie Fine's home," Tomaselli said.

In a series of short conversations, Davis and Tomaselli discussed how Tomaselli

Tomaselli addressed another incident that took place at a party at the Fines' house nearly a year after the alleged incident in Pittsburgh. Tomaselli said that Fine asked him to sleep in the same bed and that Fine's wife, Laurie, was present for the conversation.

After that conversation, Laurie Fine "told me that I could sleep anywhere I wanted. I slept on the couch," Tomaselli said.

Through this process, Tomaselli wants to keep his message clear.

"The public doesn't worry me as much as the investigation," he said. "I want the investigation to speak for itself."

SOS | 'It is more important than ever to keep these services intact'

Continued from page 1

"It requires patience, persistence and the quality of volunteers who are willing to commit for the time to work with us."

CASA helps in providing prevention, giving the children the services they need, finding them a home and being there as someone they can trust.

"A child with a CASA volunteer will spend half as much time in foster care versus a child without CASA care," said Jayne Morris-Hardeman, executive director of Sunflower CASA.

According to Wynn Butler of the Manhattan City Commission, the commission voted 5-0 to pass the 2012 budget. That budget included full funding as requested by the Social Services Advisory Board for the next year. The social services budget has not been cut and they don't have any ordinance in the works to remove support for social services, he said.

The 10 selected social service agencies that received allocation from the general fund were: Big Brothers Big Sisters, Boys and Girls Club, Crisis Center, Homecare and Hos-

pice, Kansas Legal Services, the KSU Child Development Center, Manhattan Emergency Shelter, Shepherd's Crossing, Sunflower CASA Project and the UFM. Total general fund tax dollars allocated to SSAB and other outside agencies in 2012 was \$480,482.

"Our city debt as of October 31, 2011 is \$262,846,507 and our resulting tax burden is our No. 1 issue," Butler said.

Butler said to achieve debt

and tax reduction, every single area of city government and all city expenditures must be scrutinized and no single agency group or program is immune to scrutiny.

The SOS petition is not supported by the Social Services Advisory Board or the Crisis Center. The petition effort by the SOS committee to force a 2 percent annual expenditure from the general fund on social services is a massive increase,

Butler said.

"The 2012 general fund starting balance is \$24,348,374 and 2 percent of that amount would be \$486,967," Butler said. "The SOS petitioners are not about saving social services, but about increasing spending on social services and raising taxes and the city debt."

Nuss said SOS believes this is a small amount for the community to pay to take care of families and children in need.

It's about intervention and prevention, she said.

"We value as a community and care about each other," Nuss said. "There isn't anyone in our community that might not find that they need to access services that are provided by these service agencies. Child abuse happens regardless. With the economy, there is homelessness and joblessness. It is more important than ever to keep these services intact."

Vermont occupier shoots himself

Devin Karambelas and

Elliot deBruyn

The Vermont Cynic, University of Vermont

nounced that the occupation was a risk to public safety and could not continue, Vermont Public Radio reported.

A man was fatally shot inside a tent in City Hall Park in Burlington, Vt., on Nov. 10, prompting a police investigation that resulted in the removal of Occupy Burlington tents.

Joshua Pfennig, 35, was later identified as the victim, according to the Burlington Free Press.

Pfennig was pronounced dead at around 5 p.m. after being transported to the Fletcher Allen Hospital shortly after 2 p.m. The gunshot wound was believed to be self-inflicted, the article stated.

Deputy Police Chief Andi Higbee said that Pfennig had been consuming alcohol prior to the shooting and had been with three other people in the tent.

"He pointed the gun directly at one of the three people in the tent and made comments," Higbee said to the Burlington Free Press.

John Ciori, who had met Pfennig the week before and had been inside the tent with him, said that they had been fooling around with Pfennig's gun, taking it apart and putting it back together.

"It was all fun and games, and then [suddenly] it wasn't fun and games anymore," said Ciori, who said that Pfennig shot himself in the head.

After the shooting, police retrieved the gun, which was later confirmed as having been stolen from a home in Derby, Vt. in 2009, the Burlington Free Press article stated.

Police Chief Michael Schirling sectioned off the park with crime scene tape and an-

"It was all fun and games, and then [suddenly] it wasn't fun and games anymore."

John Ciori
acquaintance of Joshua Pfennig

"We're happy to allow [City Hall Park occupants] to do activities in the park from 6 a.m. to midnight to get the message out," he said. "Right now, the biggest impediment to safety is the presence of tents."

Later that night, confrontation broke out between protesters and police when Hayley Mason, 23, was handcuffed after she got too close to the police tape, the Burlington Free Press stated.

A vigil mourning Pfennig was held the next day, where dozens of Occupy Burlington participants attended to reflect on the emotional turn of events.

The Occupy Burlington group met on Nov. 12 to discuss the future of the movement, and as of Nov. 14 the encampment in City Hall Park had officially ended, thanks to an agreement made with protesters and police.

In a letter to the Occupy Burlington General Assembly, Schirling expressed gratitude for the assembly's compliance with the city, the article stated.

"We very much appreciate the amicable way in which the issue of encampment seems to have been resolved," he said.

Go to www.kstatecollegian.com to check out our video blog!

<http://www.youtube.com/user/Collegian>



































































































































<img alt="A video thumbnail showing a grid of smaller video clips, likely from a video blog about various campus events." data-bbox="238

Sleeping after drinking alcohol restless, not regenerative

Missy Calvert
senior staff writer

Whether early morning hours are squandered at Hale Library or in the bars of Aggieville, late nights are synonymous with college. Though it might not feel like it during these years, one-third of life is spent sleeping, according to the National Sleep Foundation.

All that time snoozing is essential to energetic and healthy living, but when drinking becomes a pre-bedtime activity, it directly affects sleep.

Alcohol has sedative effects that often cause sleepiness, but the sleep you get after a night of drinking may not be restful or regenerative.

"Anybody who has had a night of drinking, even if they have had eight hours of sleep, knows it was not that quality sleep, and they probably feel tired the next day," said Julie Gibbs, director of health promotions at Lafene Health Center.

Bill Arck, director of alcohol and other drug education services, said many factors influence what kind of sleep one gets after drinking alcohol.

"It depends on when you go to sleep, how much you drink, how much you are used to drinking, what is in your stomach, medications in your system," he said.

Jennifer Mai, senior in park management and conservation, said she does not have a normal sleep pattern, so sleep after drinking, for her, is usually longer and fairly restful, but has its drawbacks.

"It's a completely different type of sleep," Mai said. "I am normally a light sleeper but when I drink I don't wake up

for anything. It is harder to wake up from and you are not as mentally capable after eight hours of drunk sleep versus eight hours of normal sleep."

Arck also said recent trauma, body weight and genetic predisposition for sleep disorders can also determine how alcohol affects sleep. Alcohol is a central nervous system depressant, which means it affects many parts of the body, slowing them down and interfering with regular patterns.

"Generally speaking, it decreases REM sleep. The good, deep, regenerative sleep," Arck said.

The cycles of sleep include non-rapid eye movement, NREM, sleep, which is followed by rapid eye movement, REM, sleep. According to sleepfoundation.org, a complete cycle follows the four stages of NREM and then enters REM sleep, restarting the process every 90 minutes.

In stage one sleep, a person is easily awakened and will often think he or she has not slept at all. Stage two is still a light sleep, but the body prepares for deeper sleep by slowing the heart rate and dropping in body temperature.

In the third and fourth stages, blood pressure drops and breathing slows. During these deeper stages of sleep, the body restores its blood supply and grows and repairs tissue, according to sleepfoundation.org.

After stage four, the body enters deep REM sleep, which the body and brain need to regain energy. In this sleep, the muscles are relaxed and immobile, but the brain is active, causing dreams and



Photo illustration by Tommy Theis

rapid back and forth movement of the eyes.

While alcohol might help one fall asleep, the quality of sleep ultimately suffers. According to webmd.com, alcohol keeps the body in stage one, the lightest sleep. Without cycling to the deeper stages and eventually REM sleep, restlessness is more likely.

According to the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, some studies show an increase in REM during the second half of sleep compared to first after drinking. However, this increase does not result in rest-

ful sleep.

Especially after high alcohol consumption, one often experiences "increased wake periods or light stage one sleep periods" during the second half of the night, according to www.niaaa.nih.gov. This is referred to as a "rebound effect," which occurs after the body has metabolized and eliminated the alcohol from its system.

Arck recommends consuming plenty of water to help move alcohol through one's body.

"It takes 8 ounces of water to oxidize one drink of alcohol through one's liver and

get the poison out of your system," he said.

He defined "one drink" as 12 ounces of beer, 5 ounces of wine and approximately 1 to 1 1/2 ounces of any 80-proof, or 40 percent alcohol, beverage.

"I would suspect if you have two or three beers, you should have 24 ounces of water in your system or you will wake up," Arck said.

He also suggested drinking 100 percent fruit juices to help oxidize the alcohol and replenish sugar in the body.

Disrupted sleep patterns can lead to sleep deprivation, which affects many facets of life.

"It affects the productivity level and energy. You are also less likely to be able to deal with your stress," Gibbs said.

Arck said it is also important to recognize other factors that influence restless sleep after drinking.

"If one goes out to drink and stays out late in the a.m. - and that is out of your regular sleep pattern - that can disrupt sleep," Arck said. "The world comes alive at 6 or 6:30 in the morning. There are a lot of environmental reasons why you won't get as good of sleep if you stay up into the early hours of the morning drinking."

WEEKLY 10

10 best Disney movies

Websites can help students save money with deals, discounts



Kelsey Castanon

Campus Special

Everyone in Manhattan needs to be familiar with this website. Campusspecial.com offers a wide range of great coupons for dozens of restaurants, tanning salons and shops in town. Before you head somewhere, make sure to check it out and take advantage of the easily accessible, printable coupons. You can even order food online from select eateries, which always takes away the hassle of a drive.

BillShrink

When you come to college, you're forced to face the reality that bills need to be paid. Billshrink.com provides a perfect way for college students to budget such responsibilities. It evaluates your current bills and advises plans that will save money on everyday expenses — for example, gas, cable and cell phone bills. Basically, it's a comparative website to make sure you're always getting the best deal with your money.

Smarty Pig

With Smartypig.com, you set a goal, like saving up money to pay off student loans or take a spring break trip with your friends. Then, Smarty Pig sets up an automatic transfer from your checking account to your savings account, and pays interest on the money deposited. It makes it easier than going through your bank from home, which can be a big hassle for college students if there isn't a branch in Manhattan. Also, if you make your goal public, Smarty Pig allows other people to contribute money to your savings to help you reach it.

Ah, the power of the Internet. Deals are everywhere. Always keep your eyes peeled for ways to save. As college students, I'm sure you'll appreciate all the savings you can get.

Kelsey Castanon is a senior in journalism and mass communications. Please send comments to edge@spub.ksu.edu.

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Laura Thacker

Disney movies were a staple of my childhood, something true about most members of our generation. While as an adult I may find some issues with certain aspects of the movies — seriously, can we get a few more movies about girls that aren't super skinny beautiful princesses? — but I still love them nonetheless. After much deliberation, here are my 10 favorites.

1. "The Sword in the Stone"

This is the most underappreciated of all Disney movies. I always identified with Wart more than any of the Disney princesses. He was awkward and unsure, but more importantly, he had way more fun. Also, Merlin and Archimedes were awesome, and made me want to be a wizard way before it was cool.

2. "Toy Story"

Whether you are team Woody or team Buzz, I haven't met anybody who doesn't like this movie. Every kid has imagined at one time

or another that their toys came alive when they were left alone, but this movie inspired a whole generation of children who tried to sneak in and catch them in the act — or maybe that was just me.

3. "Alice in Wonderland"

The colors and animation in this movie bring Lewis Carroll's beloved characters to life in a wholly fantastic way, especially considering this movie was released in 1951, with none of the resources available to today's animators. To this very day, crescent moons remind me of the Cheshire Cat and, while I am a Tim Burton fan, not even his adaptation can live up to this masterpiece.

4. "Beauty and the Beast"

As a kid, three things made me love this movie. First, Belle was a total book nerd and I definitely related, although I was the awkward, weird kind instead of the beautiful, head-in-the-clouds type. Second, the Beast's library was amazing and I still want it. Third, "Be Our Guest." Enough said.

5. "The Lion King"

Who would have thought "Hamlet" could be turned into such a lovable movie? Visually, this movie is amazing, and with great songs and voice actors, it's easy to forget

the violent and overwhelmingly sad parts of the plot. Last but not least: Timon and Pumbaa — who doesn't love them? I hate to be cliché, but I have to say it — Hakuna Matata.

6. "Mary Poppins"

I kind of cheated with this one, since it is mostly live action, but it was a huge part of my childhood. Now, as a college student, I wish every single day for a magical bag like hers to hold all the things I need to bring to campus, and I wish I could clean my room with a catchy tune and the snap of my fingers. Also, the feminist in me loves the shout-out for women's suffrage at the beginning.

7. "The Nightmare Before Christmas"

I won't lie, as a kid this movie scared me — it came out when I was five and it took about five more years until I could actually watch it. Now, like so many others, I can sing all the songs, and pretty much quote all the lines in the movie. The moral of the story is the best of all — don't try to be who you are not, even if it's a little weird.

8. "Robin Hood"

Animals acting like people can make any story better — Robin Hood as a man is OK, but Robin Hood as a fox is way more fun. Unlike other

movies, the title character is my favorite, and the friendship and love that this movie portrays is fabulous. It might sound cheesy, but this movie really warms my heart. Oh, and I love the little baby bunny with a speech impediment.

9. "Aladdin"

Nobody can deny that the best part of this movie is the Genie — obviously his wishes fuel the plot, but his character trumps every other times a thousand. Robin Williams was tailor-made for the role, and I can't think of anyone who could have done it better; he makes this movie good. Also, who in our generation doesn't know at least some of the words to "A Whole New World?"

10. "Peter Pan"

I just recently read the book, and this is a rare instance where I actually think the movie is better. While I didn't want to be anyone's mother, the role that Wendy was supposed to fill, I definitely imagined Peter flying through my window and taking me away on adventures. I'm 23 and I still have dreams of never growing up, especially around finals week.

Illustration

Illustration by Christina Klein

K-State daily briefs

Karen Ingram
news editor

The Graduate School announces the final doctoral dissertation of Tyra Olsstad, "Zen of the Plains: Journeys Through Parks, Prairies and Self," on Dec. 2 at 3:30 p.m. in Seaton 132.

Fort Riley will be celebrating a traditional German holi-

day with its annual Christkindl Market this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Conference Center. More than 50 regional vendors will be selling handmade and home-made arts and crafts and other goods, including needlecraft, dolls, stuffed animals, jewelry, ceramics, holiday paintings, knitted clothes and more. Other activities, such as mule rides, children's crafts and German food will also be available. The event is free and open to the public.

K-State apparel design students will host a fashion show tonight at 7 in the K-State Student Union Ballroom. "Cotton: The Fabric of Our Future, Today" will showcase original creations and ideas for spring fashions in 2012, as well as an exhibit to educate on the production chain of cotton. The event is free and open to the public.

EQUINE | Veterinary Research Scholars Program 'really fun'

Continued from page 1

in every aspect of their work."

Davis is one of the co-directors for the K-State Veterinary Research Scholars program. The program allows Davis to work with undergraduates in the veterinary field and encourages students to work in a lab and see if it is something they might want to pursue as a career.

"It is a really fun program," Davis said. "It is primarily for students who have not had the opportunity to do research in a laboratory setting before. It gives students an introduction to the field and allows them to possibly go on and get a further degree."

Rush and Davis have worked on multiple collaborative efforts in the realm of infectious and noninfectious

diseases in the past. Their current common interest is finding ways to effectively teach professional students in the classroom and hospital.

"Dr. Davis has high expectations for herself, her faculty colleagues and the students and house officers she trains," Rush said. "She is an enthusiastic, kind, compassionate and talented person."

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What is your favorite animated movie? Why?



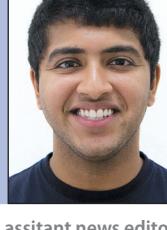
"'Lion King.' It is the best Disney movie ever made. Period."

Mark Kern, sports editor



"I'm going to agree with Karen - Miyazaki is amazing, specifically 'Howl's Moving Castle.' Calcifer is the best character ever."

Laura Thacker, opinion editor



"'Toy Story 3.' And the main character's name is Andy. What else could I ask for?"

Andy Rao, assistant news editor



"'Toy Story,' because it is awesome."

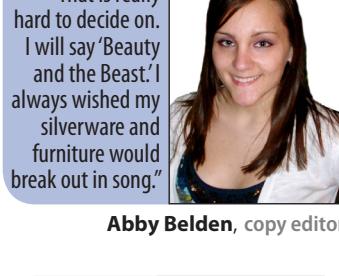
Skye LeSage, design editor

Evening woodworking



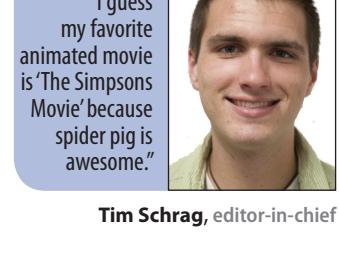
Tommy Theis | Collegian

Lee Watson, fifth-year in interior architecture, she works late in Seaton Court on a coat rack for her final class project in the wood shop.



"That is really hard to decide on. I will say 'Beauty and the Beast.' I always wished my silverware and furniture would break out in song."

Abby Belden, copy editor



"I guess my favorite animated movie is 'The Simpsons Movie' because spider pig is awesome."

Tim Schrag, editor-in-chief



"It's a tie between 'Toy Story' and 'Alice in Wonderland.'"

Lauren Gocken, photo editor



"'Aladdin,' because I thought it would be awesome to have a magic flying carpet and a pet tiger."

Holly Grannis, social media editor



"It's really hard to say. I love me cartoons. But lately I've been digging Miyazaki films."

Karen Ingram, coverage editor



"I loved 'Pocahontas' and 'Aladdin.' Because their stories were a lot different than any other ones at the time."

Kelsey Castanon, edge editor



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12:45-1

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Candlelight Vigil and

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